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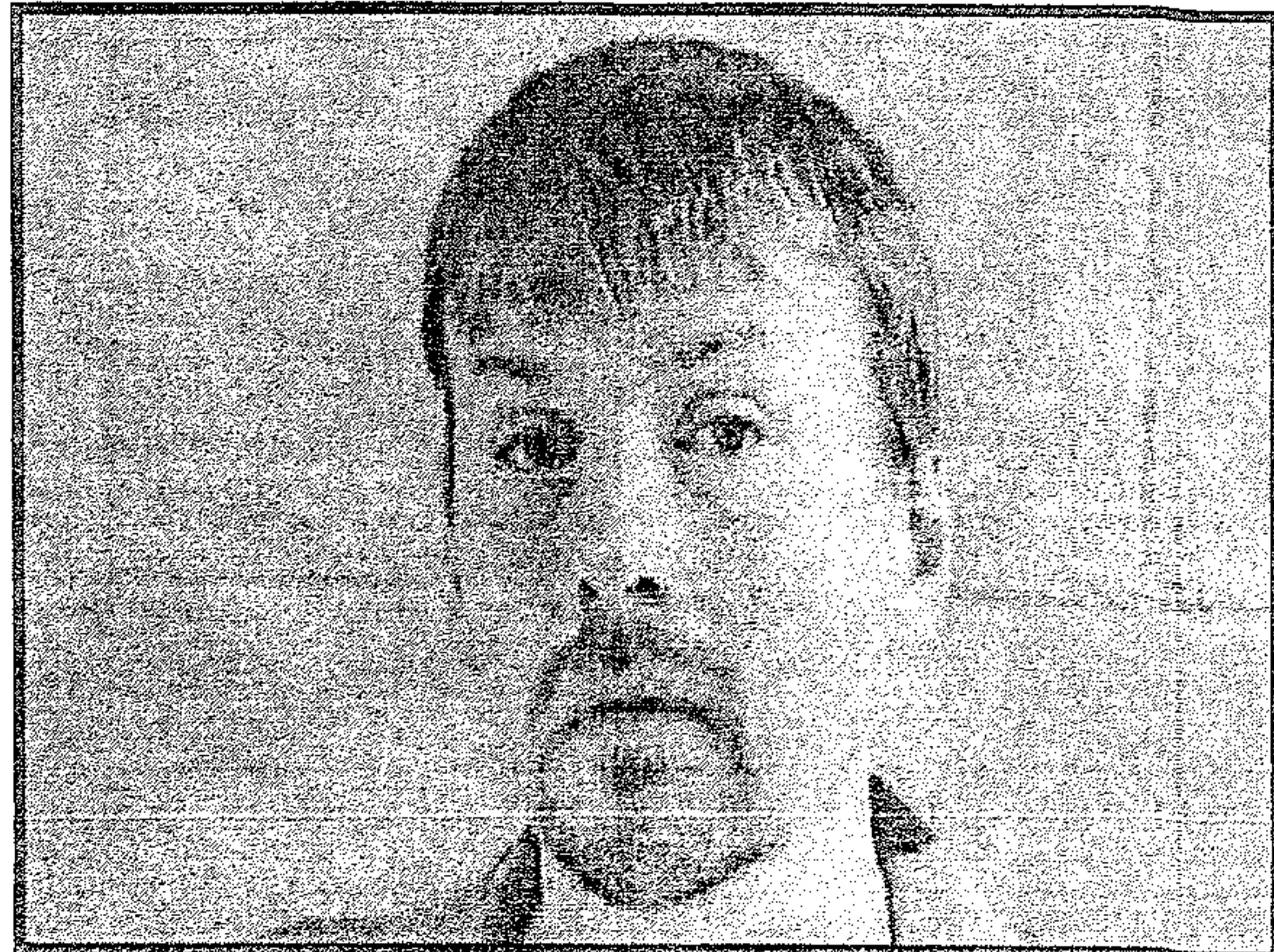
Monday, October 23, 2017

Drunk and in a Loudon County vehicle

Jeremiah Hartline, 39, Bell Ave Lenoir City, was charged with DUI, Duty Upon Striking Unattended Vehicle, and Violation of Implied Consent.

Officer Espinoza LCPD, was dispatched to 201 Pike street in regards to a wreck with no injury. Upon arrival, Officer was advised by a cit-

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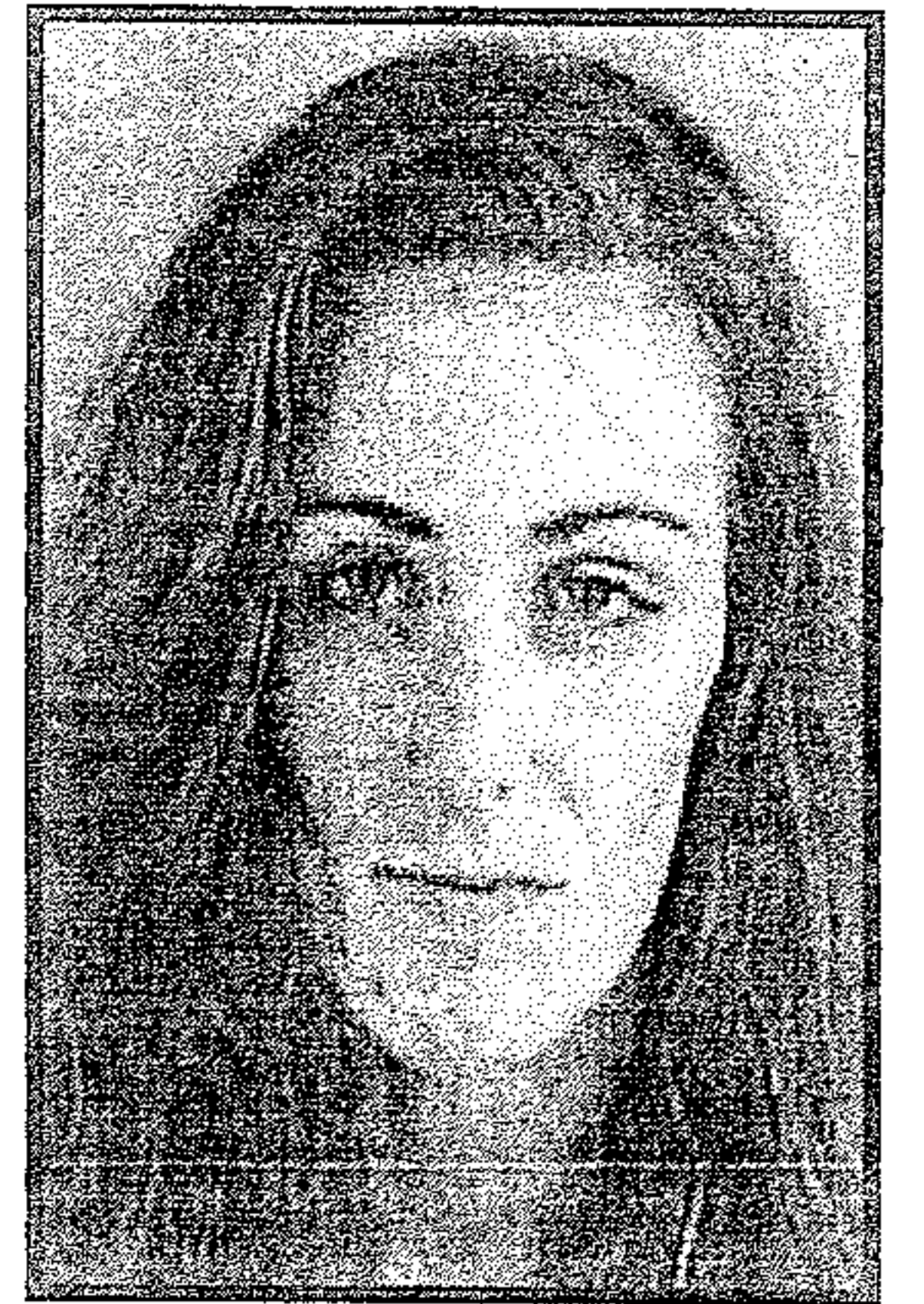
Jeremiah Hartline

Four charged after LPD officers check out suspicious activity

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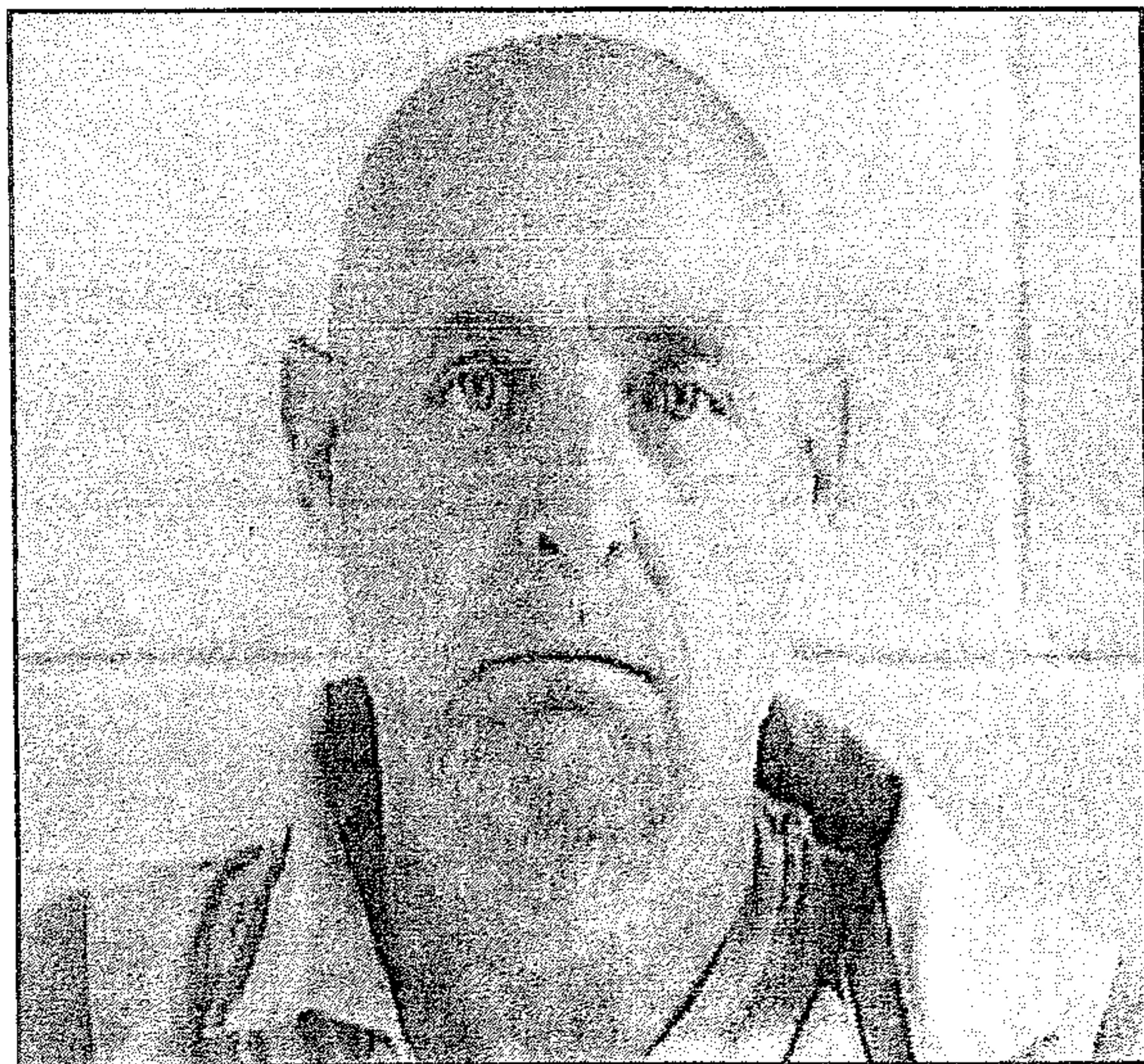


Jay Oliver



Samantha Delk

Domestic charge after assault and taking phone away from victim!



John Stone

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CDC updates guidance for infants born to mothers with possible Zika virus infection during pregnancy

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) today issued updated interim clinical guidance for health care providers caring for infants born to mothers with possible Zika virus infection during pregnancy. This update includes information that has become available since the August 2016 release of the previous guidance.

Zika virus continues to be a public health threat to pregnant women and

see CDC pg. 5

Operation Cross Country XI Recovering Underage Victims of Sex Trafficking and Prostitution

Operation Cross Country, the FBI's annual law enforcement action focused on recovering underage victims of prostitution and drawing the public's attention to the problem of sex trafficking at home and abroad, has concluded with the recovery of 84 sexually exploited juveniles and the arrests of 120 traffickers.

Now in its 11th iteration,

Operation Cross Country has expanded beyond the United States, with Canada, the United Kingdom, Cambodia, the Philippines, and Thailand undertaking similar operations. Their efforts were coordinated with the FBI and its local, state, and federal law enforcement partners—along with the National Center for

(see Country pg. 4)



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Verse of the Day

Evil will slay the wicked; the foes of the righteous will be condemned. — Psalm 34:21

Obituaries

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Wazzup

When did mediocre play become okay at the University of Tennessee.

It seems like every program that was on top and highly

respected is now in old Butch's trash can. Time to clean it up UT and get great again!

Weather

Today: Rain expected through the day. High

of 73F.

Tonight: Rain overnight. low of 53F.

Tuesday: Morning showers. High of 61F.

Saturday night: Mostly cloudy. Low of 39F.

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LCSO

izen that Jeremiah Michael Hartline was in a Loudon County vehicle involved in the wreck.

Mr. Hartline did not notify the owner of the unattended damaged vehicle and fled the scene. Officer located Mr. Hartline on the roadway, in a Loudon County Animal Control vehicle with the engine running at Bell Ave Lenoir

City, TN 37771. Upon making contact with Mr. Hartline, a strong odor of alcoholic beverage was coming from his person. When Mr. Hartline got out of his vehicle, he was swaying from side to side and had extremely slurred speech. The offender refused to perform a field sobriety test. Officer read and explained the Tennessee Implied Consent Advisement form to Mr.

Hartline but, he refused to provide a breath and/or blood sample for chemical testing. During my investigation

Officer was able to determine that Mr. Hartline was driving under the influence. Officer placed him into custody and transported the of-

fender to the Loudon County Jail without incident. Mr. Hartline was charged with Driving under the influence, violation of Implied consent, and Duty upon striking unattended vehicles. All the above did occur in Loudon County TN.

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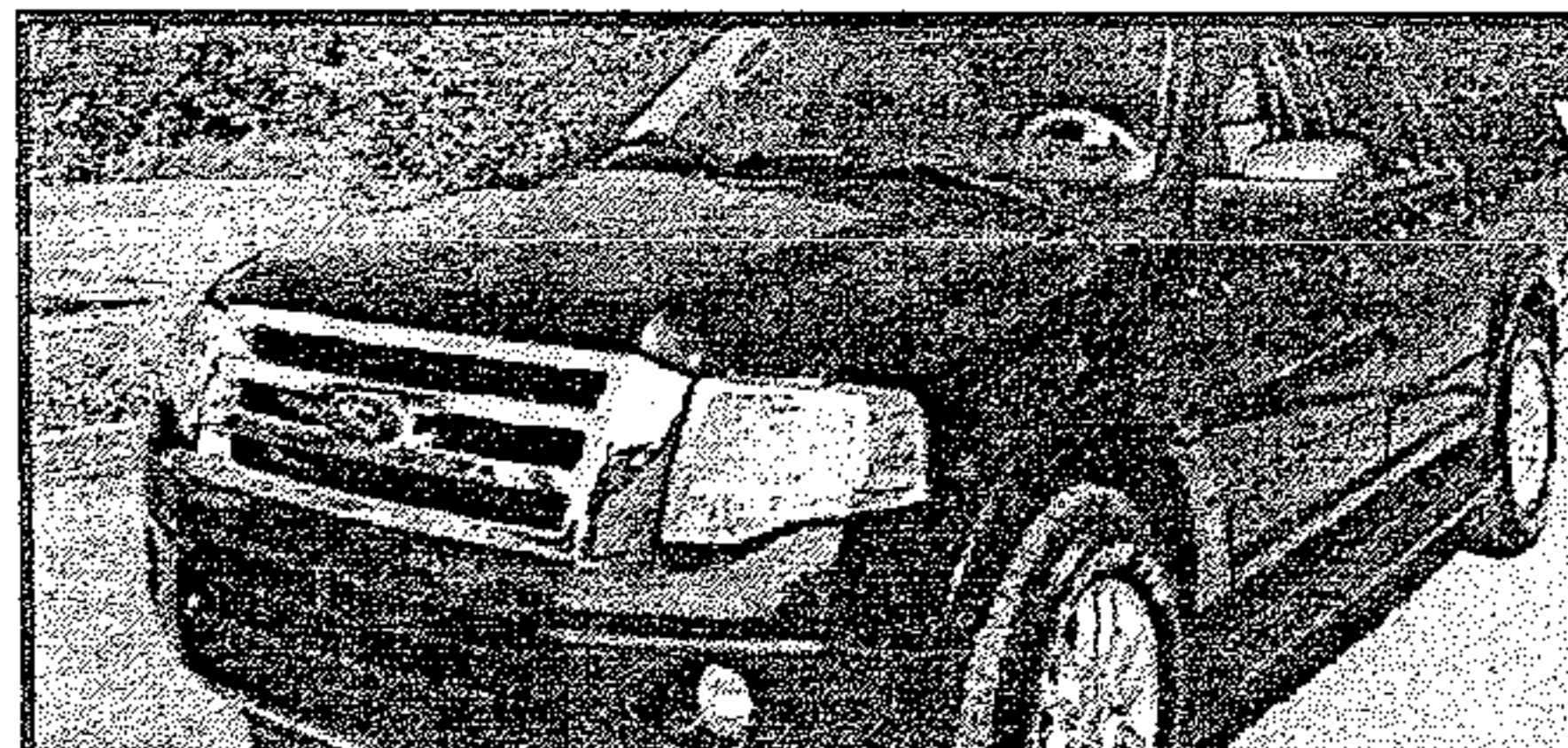

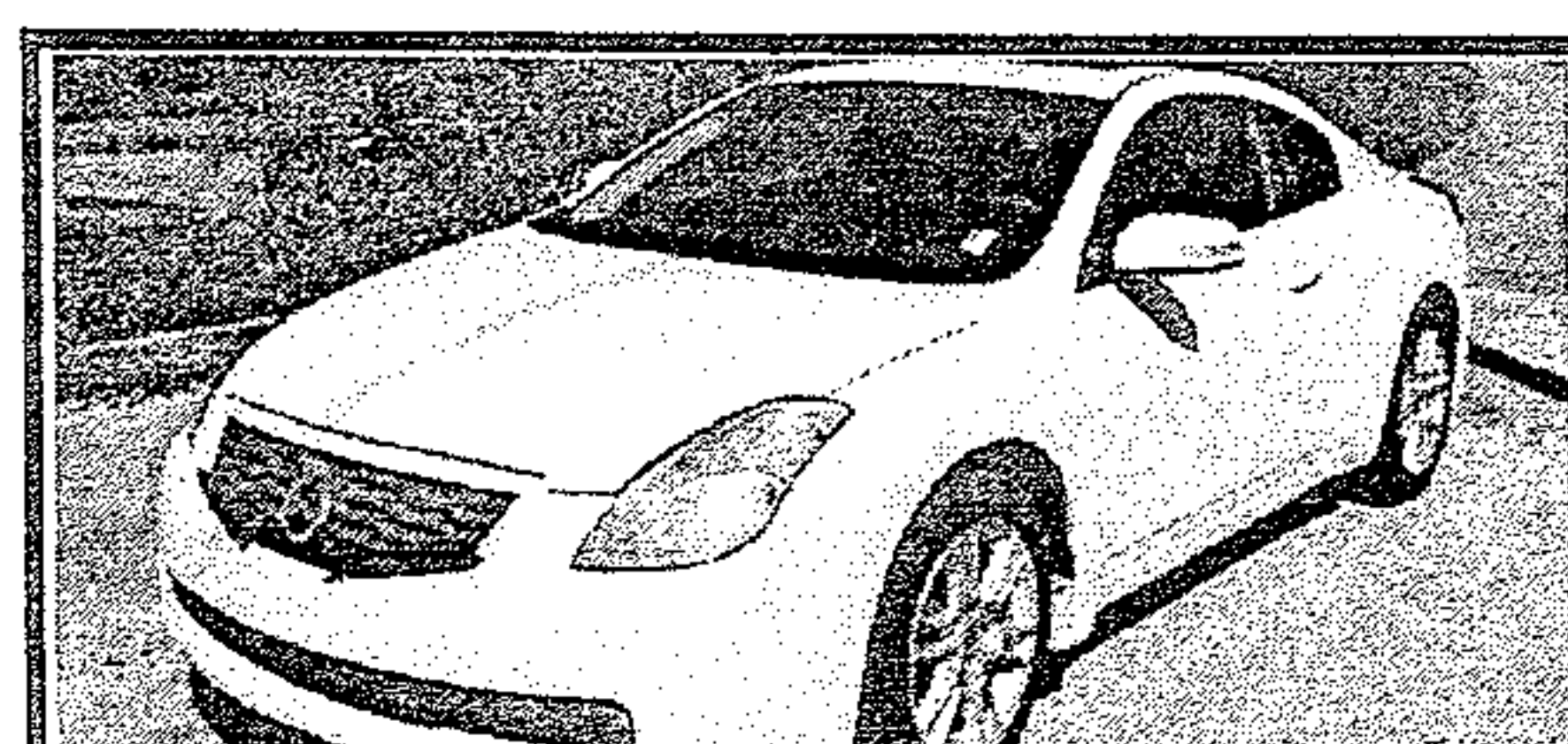

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Four

Kayla Crass, 26, Bowers Road Madisonville, was charged with Poss. of Drug Para.

Samantha Delk, 24, Williams Ferry Road Lenoir City, was charged with Poss. of Drug Para.

Jay Oliver, 30, Watt Cemetery Road Loudon, was charged with Simple Possession, and Poss. of Drug Para.

Zachary Enos, 25, Ederville Road Texas, was charged with Simple Possession, and Poss. of Drug Para.

Officer Kent Russell LPD, observed a silver Honda Prius sitting in the middle of the parking lot at the VFW, 100 Maremont PKWy in Loudon. A male and a female were standing outside it and another male was in the backyard of a residence across the street (Highland Ave)

that did not belong there, and another female was sitting in the car. When Officer pulled into the lot, they all began acting furtive. Only one female (Delk) could produce an ID. While conducting a pat down on Mr. Oliver, he turned over a hypodermic syringe and an aspirin tin was in his front left pocket con-



Kayla Crass

taining two and one half Alprazolam 1 mg, a schedule IV Narcotic. He had numerous clear plastic bags in his right front pocket (like the type used to package narcotics for resale) and a clear plastic bag containing a crystal like sub-

stance Officer believed to be methamphetamine in his right front pocket. A set of scales was found sitting on the rear seat that Mr. Oliver shared with Mr. Enos, Mr. Enos also had a partially smoked hand see four ctd. pg. 5

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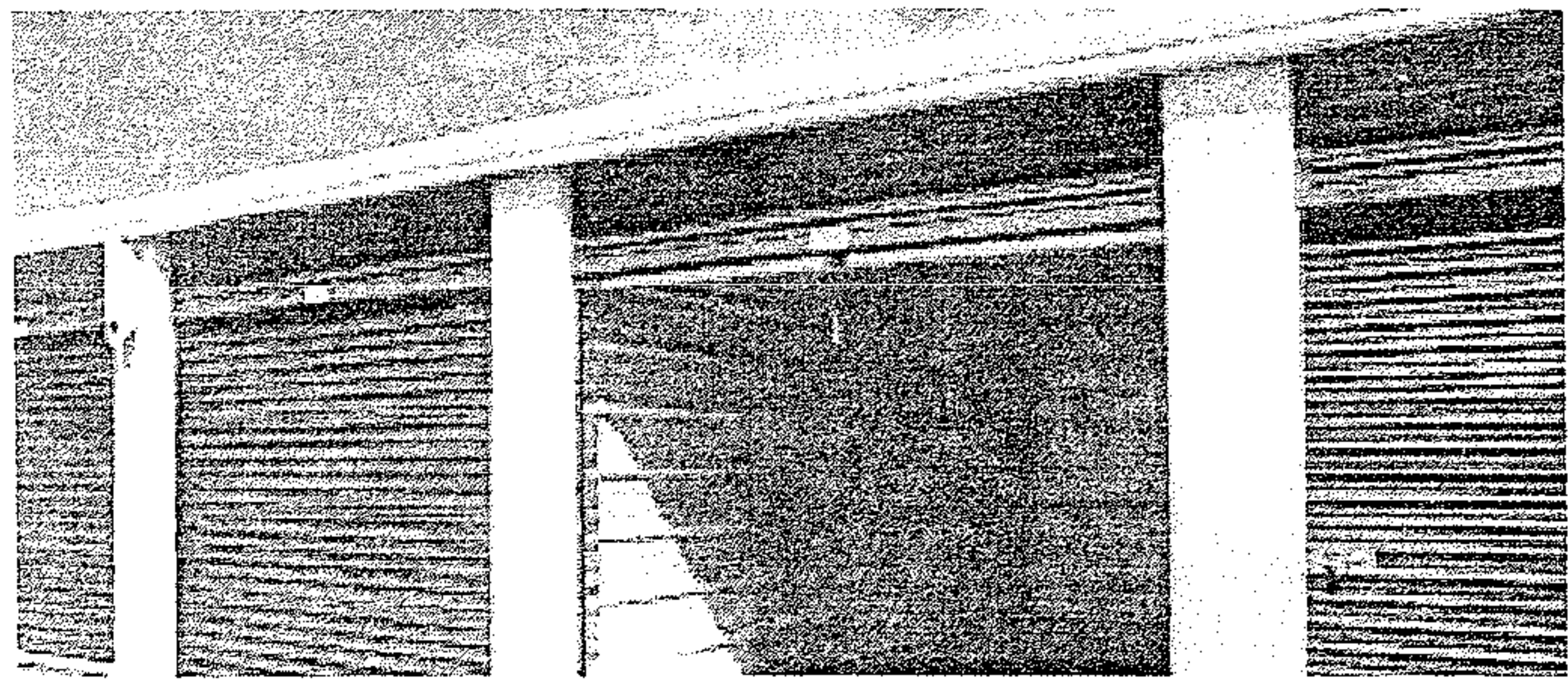
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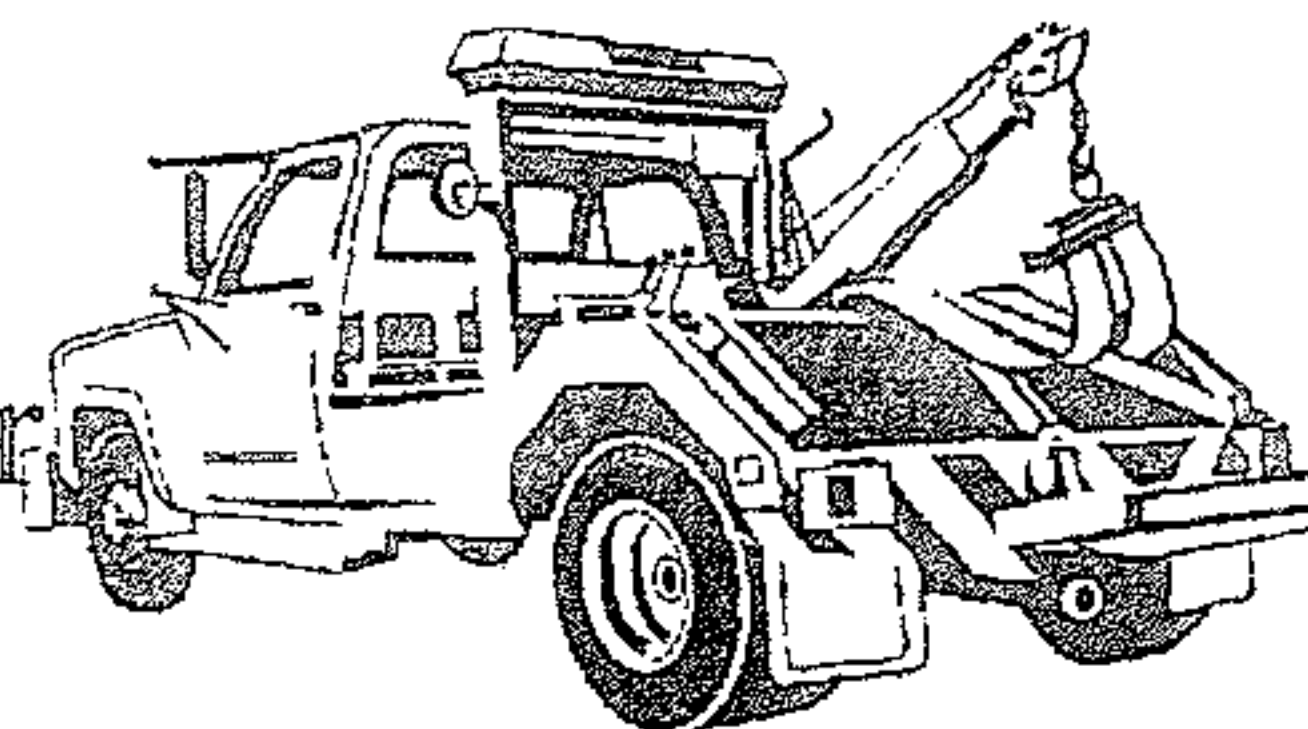
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Country

Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC)—during the four-day law enforcement action that ended October 15.

'There are Many More Victims That We Need to Reach'

As part of Operation Cross Country XI, FBI Denver Special Agent in Charge Calvin Shivers and Victim Specialist Anne Darr describe the primary role of the FBI's national multi-agency initiative—to recover children who are being trafficked.

This year's Operation Cross Country involved 55 FBI field offices and 78 FBI-led Child Exploitation Task Forces composed of more than 500 law enforcement agencies. Hundreds of law enforcement personnel took part in sting operations in hotels, casinos, truck stops, and through social media sites frequented by pimps, prostitutes, and their customers.

All of the recovered minors were offered services by specialists who are either part of the FBI's Victim Services Division or members of other local and state law enforcement agencies. More than 100 victim specialists provided on-scene services that included crisis intervention as well as resources for basic needs such as food, clothing, shelter, and medical attention.

During operations by FBI Denver's Rocky Mountain Innocence Lost Task Force, for example, a 3-month-old girl and her five-

year-old sister were recovered after a friend who was staying with the family made a deal with an undercover task force officer to sell both children for sex in exchange for \$600.

"The threat of child sex trafficking is something the FBI works on every single day," said Calvin Shivers, special agent in charge of the Denver Division. "Operation Cross Country gives us the opportunity to shine a light on this threat and to educate the public." He added that while the focused law enforcement action has "an immediate impact" of recovering a significant number of juvenile victims, "we recognize that there is a lot more work to be done to identify and recover even more victims."

Ali's Story

Ali grew up in a middle-class suburb outside Philadelphia with parents who loved her and a wide circle of friends. She played sports and was a good student. In high school and in college—where she received an undergraduate and master's degree in criminal justice—she drank alcohol and experimented with marijuana and other drugs, like many of her friends. Then she tried heroin.

William Johnson is a deputy sheriff with the Philadelphia Sheriff's

Office and a member of the FBI's Violent Crimes Against Children Task Force in Philadelphia. One of the task force's priorities is to combat human trafficking.

Although Johnson says he was just doing his job, Ali credits him with saving her from a life of addiction, prostitution, and being on the streets—a life, she believes, that would not have lasted much longer.

Operation Cross Country is part of the FBI's Innocence Lost National Initiative, which began in 2003. Since its creation, the program has resulted in the identification and recovery of more than 6,500 children from child sex trafficking and the prosecution of countless traffickers, more than 30 of whom have received life sentences for their crimes.

"Child sex trafficking is happening in every community across America," said John Clark, the CEO of NCMEC. "We are working to combat this problem every day," he explained, adding that NCMEC is "proud to work with the FBI on Operation Cross Country to help find and re-

cover child victims." "This operation isn't just about taking traffickers off the street," FBI Director Wray said. "It's about making sure we offer help and a way out to these young victims who find themselves caught in a vicious cycle of abuse."



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DV

Burlen Ballard, 49, Mulberry Street Loudon, was charged with Domestic Assault.

Loudon Police Department received a 911 call from Mulberry street, in Loudon, Tn 37774. Upon arrival Officer spoke to male subject outside that appeared to be under the influence of some type of narcotics. Female was located inside of residence and stated that male subject had assaulted her. She also stated that male subject hid her phone from her in attempt to keep her from calling for help. Male subject refused to let her leave the

residence after he assaulted her. Male subject was asked several times where phone was located and stated he didnt know where the phone was located. Officer called phone number and located the phone hid in a shoe on a carport located away from the house. Male subject was identified as Burlin Ballard females live boyfriend said actions happened in Loudon County.

Toys for Tots 2017 Applications Now Available

Applications for the 2017 Toys for Tots program are now available at the Loudon County Sheriff's Office.

ALL applications

must be returned to the Loudon County Sheriff's Department by 4 PM, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2017. Applications must also include a copy of the parent or guardian's current income information. A current Tennessee Driver's License or State Issued ID is required from the parent, and a copy of the child's social security card is also required.

If you wish to take a name, they will be available beginning in mid-October through business and churches. Donations are also accepted at the Sheriff's office. If your business or church would be willing to take names please call Debbie Hines, Toys for Tots Coordinator at 986-4823.

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rolled cigarette that Officer believed to be marijuana in his right front pocket.

The driver, Ms. Delk was patted down by Officer April Farmer and she had a

light bulb in her bra that had been converted to smoke methamphetamine and two hypodermic syringes. When Ms. Crass was asked if she had any drugs, she stated if I do they are in there and handed me a sun glasses case containing several used syringes and other items used for illicit IV drug use. Said actions did occur in Loudon County.

CDC

their infants. Despite the lower number of Zika cases in 2017 than at this time during 2016, Zika cases continue to be reported by many countries around the world. Zika virus infection during pregnancy can cause serious damage to the brain of the developing fetus. It can lead to congenital Zika syndrome in babies, a pattern of birth defects that includes brain abnormalities, vision problems, hearing loss, and problems moving limbs. Babies with congenital infection may also appear healthy at birth but have underlying brain defects or other Zika-related health problems.

"There's a lot we still don't know about Zika, so it's very important for us to keep a close eye on these babies as they develop," said CDC Director Brenda Fitzgerald, M.D. "Learning how best to support them will require a team approach between healthcare providers and families."

The updated recommendations emphasize that it is important for pediatric health care providers to assess risk of congenital Zika virus infection, to communicate closely with obstetrical providers, and to remain alert for any problems

that may develop in infants without birth defects born to mothers with possible Zika virus exposure during pregnancy.

Updated guidance for care of infants with possible Zika exposure

To assist health care providers with clinical management decisions, the guidelines define three groups of infants:

Infants with birth defects consistent with congenital Zika syndrome born to mothers with possible Zika virus exposure during pregnancy (regardless of the mother's Zika virus test results).

Infants without birth defects consistent with congenital Zika syndrome born to mothers with laboratory evidence of possible Zika virus infection during pregnancy.

Infants without birth defects consistent with congenital Zika syndrome born to mothers with possible Zika virus exposure during pregnancy but without laboratory evidence of Zika virus infection during pregnancy.

The new guidance provides updated information on interpreting laboratory test results for infants and infant follow-up care:

Recommendations for vision and hearing screening have been updated.

Some previously recommended screenings (e.g., thyroid screening, hearing screening at 4- to 6-months of age) are no longer recommended because of a lack of data on whether these screenings are needed.

For infants with birth defects consistent with congenital Zika syndrome, healthcare providers should monitor for an expanded list of potential problems.

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Zachary Enos

DV

These include difficulty breathing, difficulty swallowing, and hydrocephaly (also called water on the brain) after birth. In addition, care and follow-up of these infants no longer depends on the infants' Zika virus testing results.

Infants without birth defects consistent with congenital Zika syndrome born to mothers with laboratory evidence of possi-

ble Zika virus infection during pregnancy should receive an eye examination by an ophthalmologist.

For infants without birth defects consistent with congenital Zika syndrome born to mothers with exposure to Zika virus but no laboratory evidence, Zika testing and clinical evaluation beyond the standard evaluation and routine preventive care are not routinely recommended.

The updated guidance provides a review of new data and clarification of the guidance for prenatal diagnosis (serial ultrasounds and amniocentesis).

Coordinated care and established medical home recommended

Because the types of services needed to care for infants with congenital Zika syndrome are complex, CDC recommends coordinated care by a multidisciplinary team and an established medical home (an approach to healthcare that helps ensure care is coordinated and infants receive appropriate services). As a critical component of patient care and early identification of any developmental delays, fam-

ilies should be empowered to be active participants in their child's monitoring and care.

To inform the updated recommendations, CDC, in collaboration with the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG), hosted clinical experts in August 2017 to review emerging evidence and collect individual expert input regarding the diagnosis, evaluation, and management of infants with possible congenital Zika virus infection. CDC evaluated the evidence and considered individual input when developing the updated interim guidance. Presentations are available: <https://www.cdc.gov/zika/hc-providers/training/forum.html>. As more information becomes available, this guidance will be updated.



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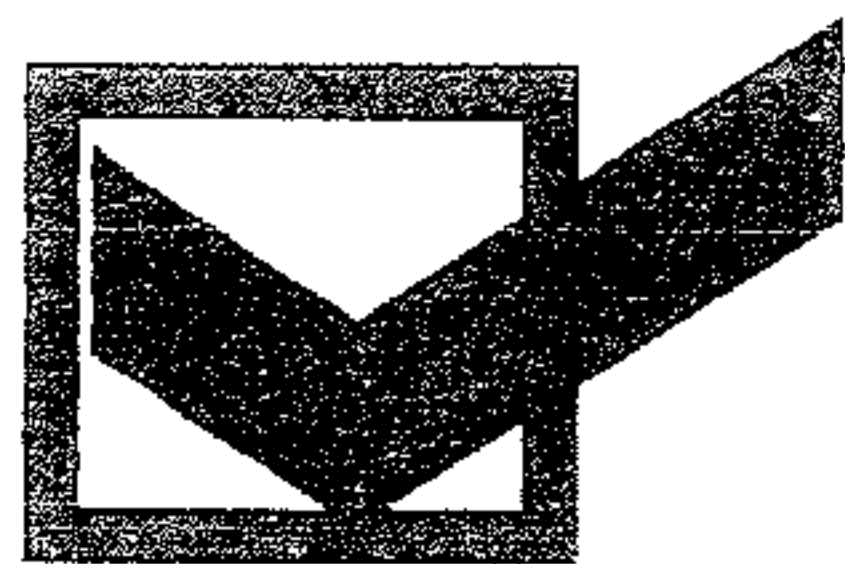
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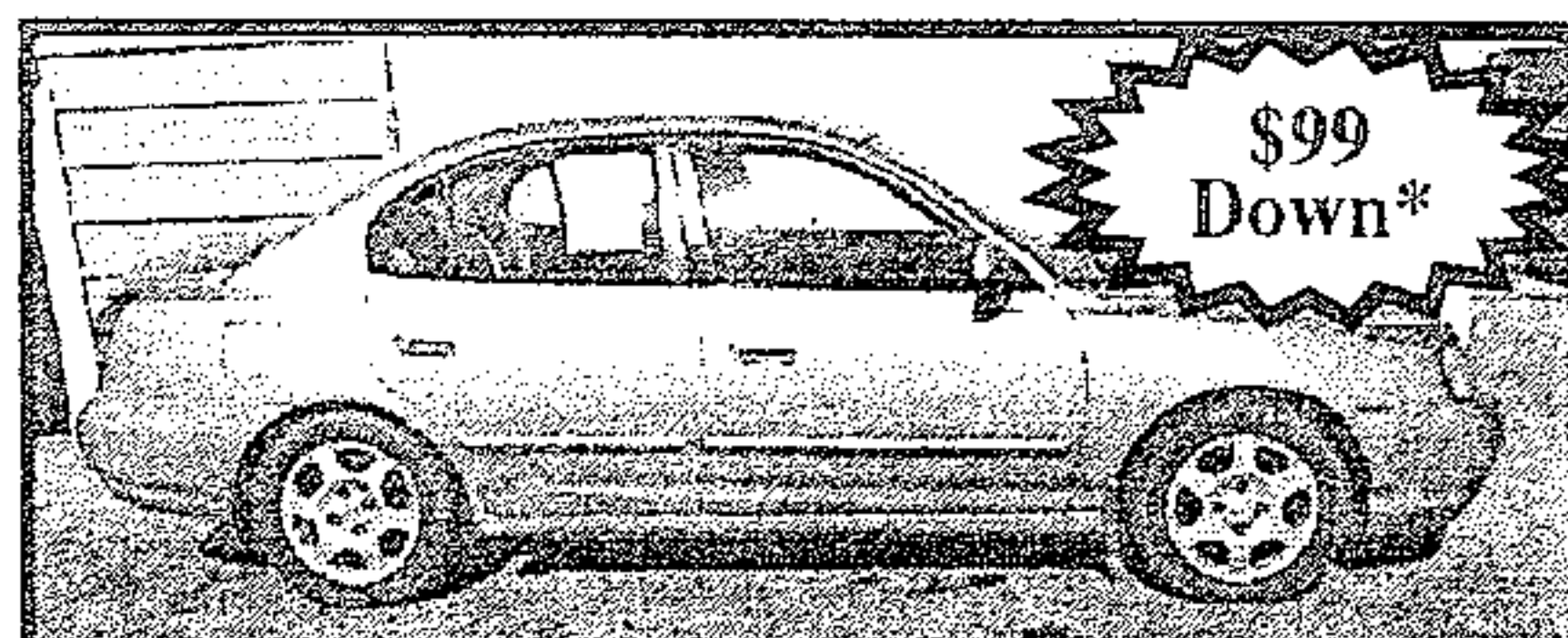
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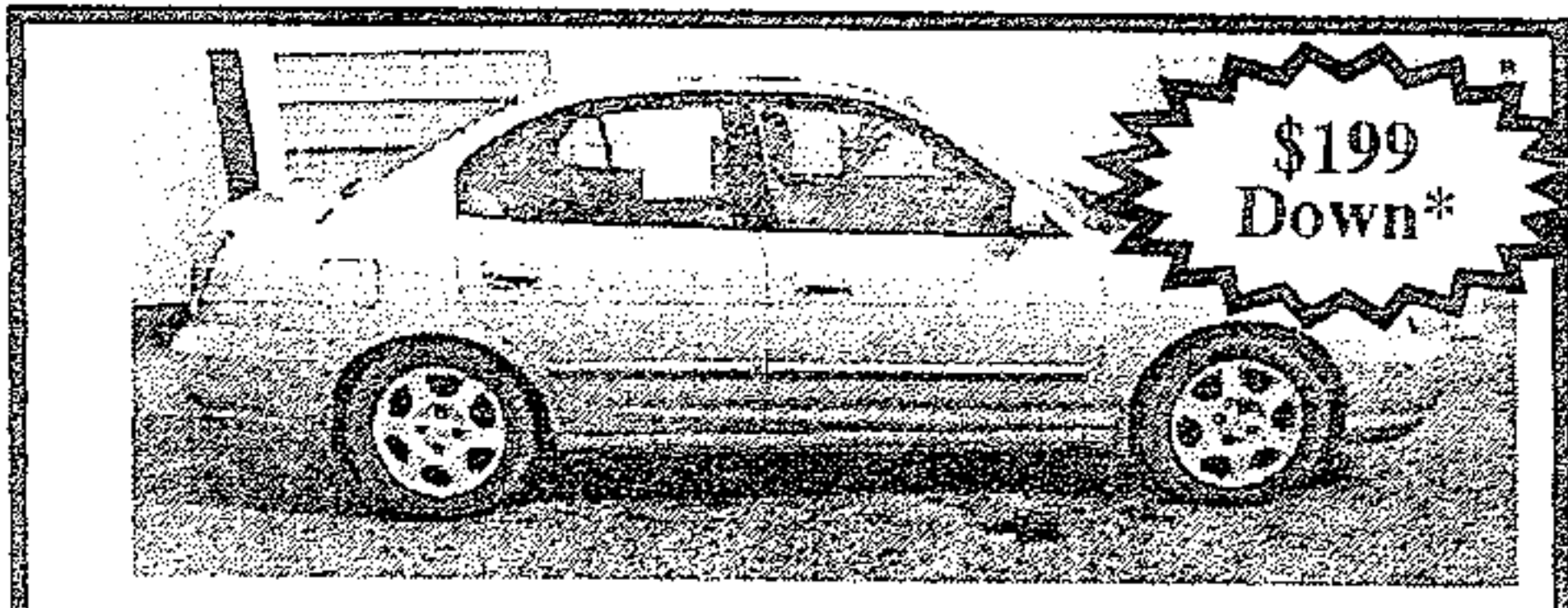
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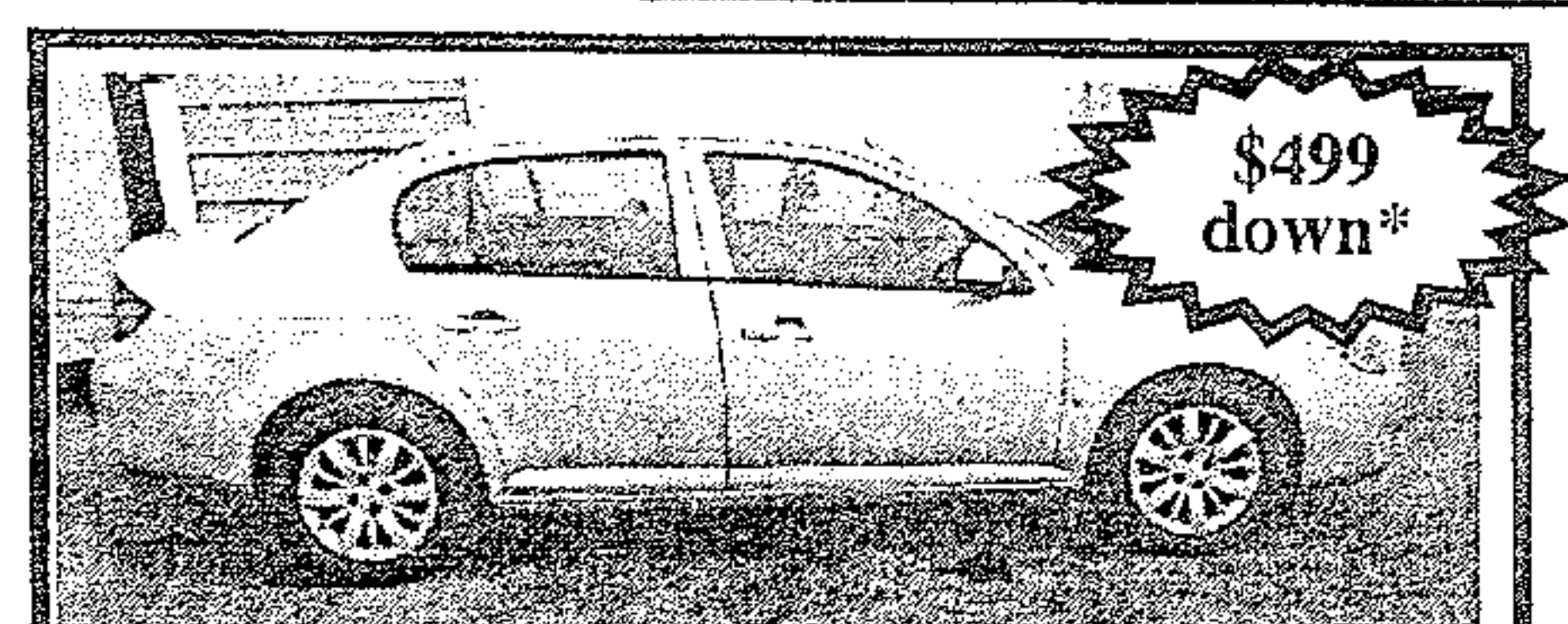
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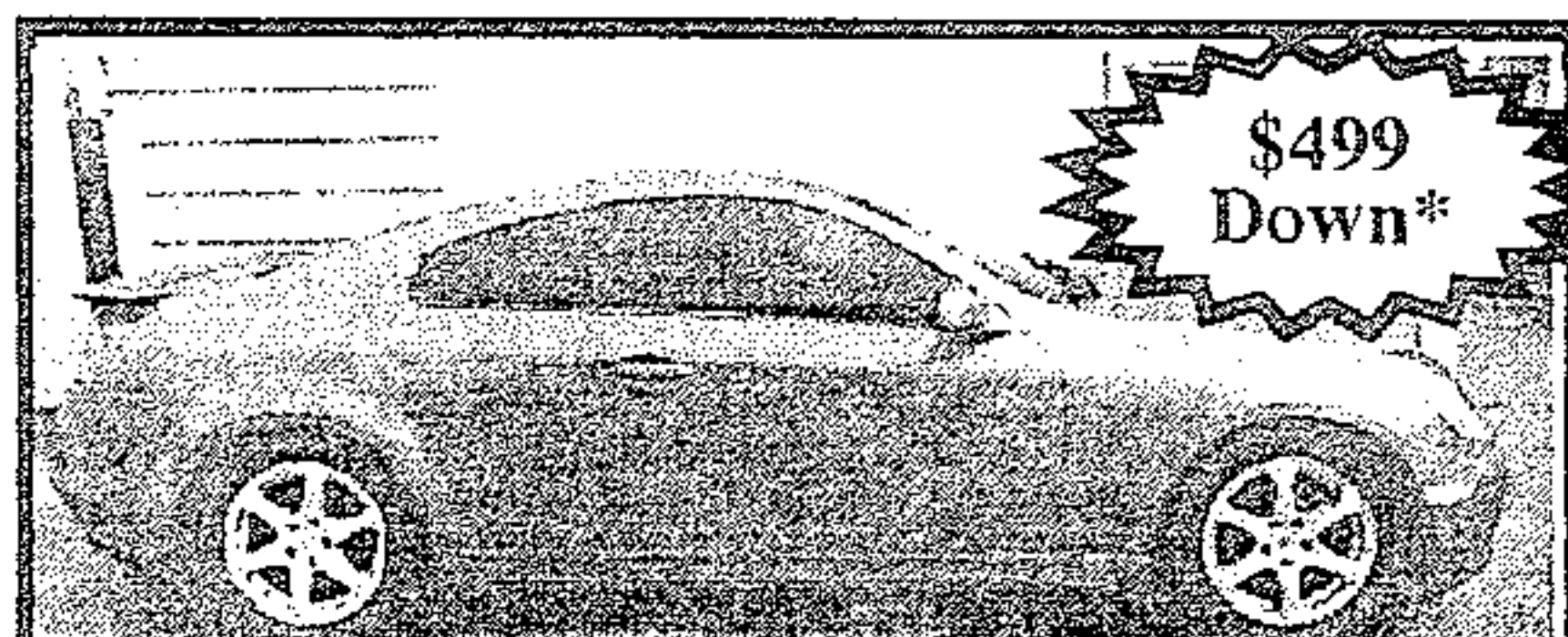
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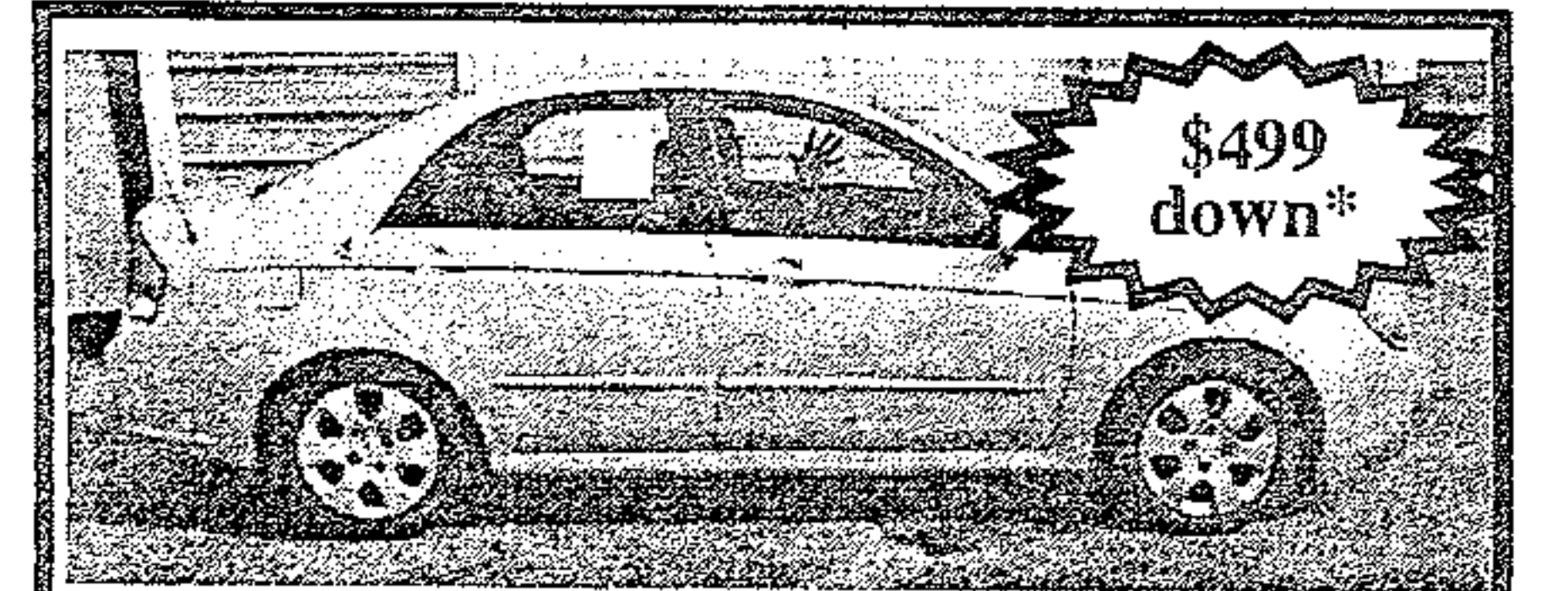
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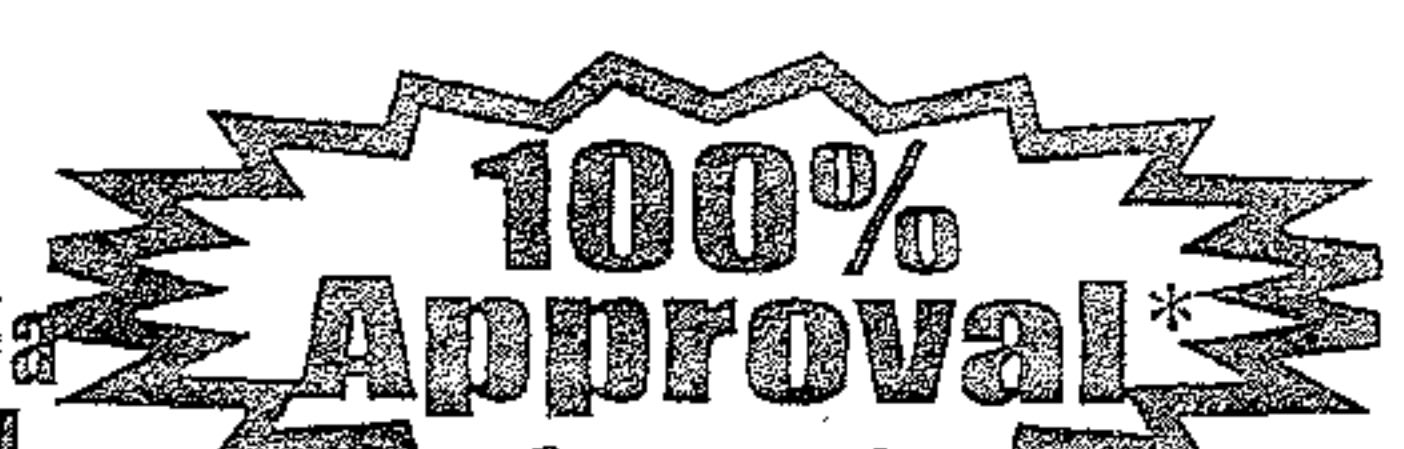
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